

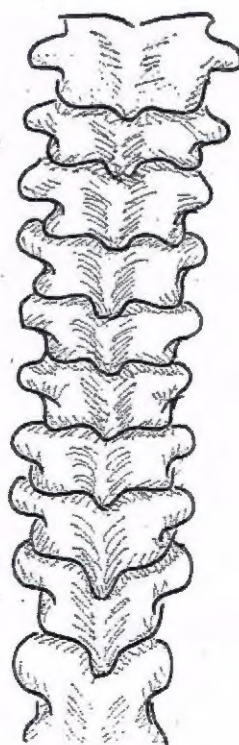
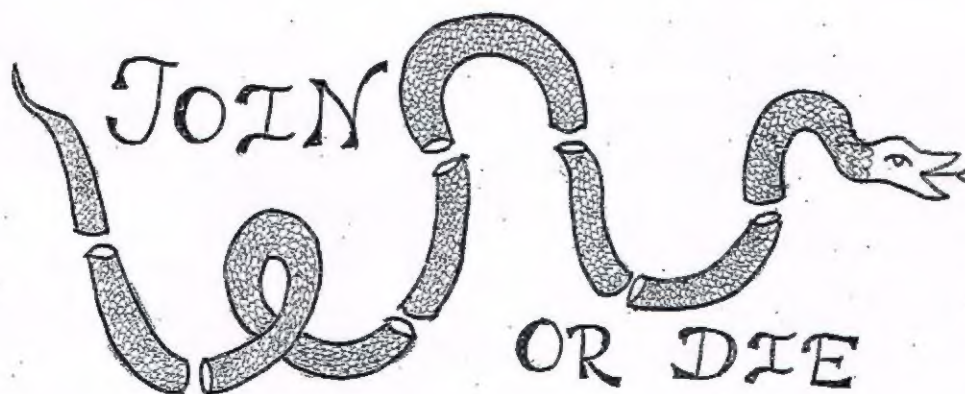
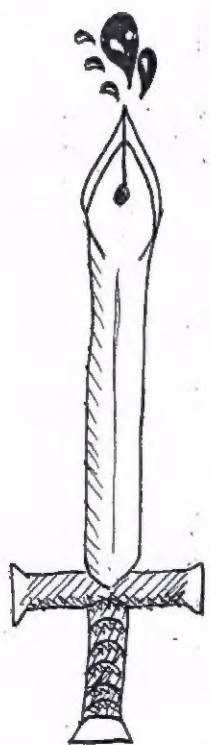
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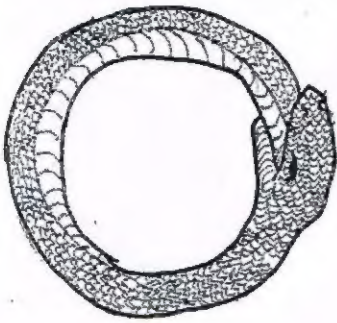
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FROM OUR ORIGINS, AMERICANS HAVE BEEN
UNITED NOT BY SIMILITUDE BUT BY THE BELIEF
THAT OUR UNION ENABLES US TO DEFEND OUR-
SELVES AGAINST THE RULE OF TYRANTS.

Cover Image
by Marlow Kurtz

ON THIS WEEK'S COVER, I HAVE INCLUDED CLIPPINGS FROM THE FIRST "ZINES" (miniature magazines) I PRODUCED AS I WORKED TOWARD FOUNDING the Dialogue. I WANT TO OFFER YOU THE HOPE THAT EVEN SMALL ACTS LIKE PEN AND PENCIL DOODLES CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN A SMALL COMMUNITY SUCH AS OURS.



E Pluribus Unum...



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Marlow, founder & editor

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Ask
Miss
Lucy
- a lady's letters, a city's woes -



Dear Miss Lucy,

You said that this isn't red vs. blue and I'm wondering what other choice we have? I mean, the US is a two-party system, if it isn't red, it's going to be blue. Why aren't the Democrats the answer? They're the left-wing party, right? What's the other option?

Confused in Coquille

Gentle reader,

The American political system truly boggles the mind, with its nonsensical caprices! It would be very amusing if it wasn't threatening human society and indeed, the entire biosphere as we know it.

I am sorry to have to share this cursed nugget of wisdom with you, but the Democratic Party is not a left-wing party. While it is the party to the left of Republicans, it is, sadly, a center-right party. The GOP has moved so far and so radically to the right, they are now an authoritarian party. For complicated reasons that political scientists call "the Overton window," the Dems have been dragged to the right as well, placing them in the center-right position. President Obama was referencing this in 2012 when he said that he would have been considered a moderate Republican in the 1980s.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke of the Four Freedoms: Freedom of speech and expression. Freedom of worship. Freedom from want. And freedom from fear. It is those latter two freedoms that so offend the sensibilities of the Republican establishment. Freedom from want and fear, I'm afraid, are not very profitable for large multinational corporations, who purchased our government after the Supreme Court's decision on Citizens United in 2010.

We now have a government by and for billionaires, their industries, and their corporations. Both parties are compromised at the national level, because the sums that are being spent are astronomically high. Very few legislators turn down that sweet, sweet donor money. They're virtually all on the take; some more than others, of course. (They all seem to be quite wealthy, don't they? Perchance that was a foolish idea?) This circumstance is at the root of our difficulty, and one of the reasons we are struggling to goad our representatives into active resistance. The needs and desires of We the People are subsumed by the rapacious desires of corporate entities and the overly wealthy.

Unless you live in a place like New York City, perhaps your local Dems are fine. Miss Lucy respects and admires many Coos County Dems, and considers them comrades in the current struggle. Any Democrats who are not purchasing legislators are comrades. But Miss Lucy has been watching the national Democratic Party fail to fight back against encroaching fascism since Bush v Gore in 2000,

which was devastating for many, particularly environmentalists.

Left-wing policies include things like universal health care and education, a living wage and robust safety net, and the pronounced absence of an extensive war, policing and punishment industry. Unfettered, winner-take-all, exploitative capitalism is not a left-wing value. Also, it hardly works for anyone. And it's destroying the planet.

The Republican Party has been conducting a master class in the obstruction of legislation in the halls of Congress for decades now. They have been very successful in their efforts. Perhaps the Democratic Party might review their activities for some proven ideas. The Dems' chosen strategy, moving to the right, is a clear failure, because if people want right-wing policies, they already have a party meeting those needs.

What America lacks is a truly left-wing party, not beholden to donors, willing to provide public education and health care, restore American science, stop this brutal anti-immigration/pro-concentration camp campaign, and rein in the insane technocrats. Although the Democrats have been loudly insisting they are capitalists for decades, and proving it by exploiting the working class and expanding the police state, the GOP still calls them socialists. So why not embrace it? Let's have a little socialism!

If the Democratic Party would like to be the American left-wing party, compassionate Americans will rally to the cause. (It is, however, recommended that they stop pestering people with fundraising texts.) Since starting a third party would be such an onerous task, it is preferable that the Democrats remove their craniums from their derrieres and adequately rise to the moment. Our elected representatives should be standing between us and the terrorists, insisting they stop. It is a matter of life and death.

With faith in our republic,

Lucy Nightshade

Got a quandary? In a pickle? Gobsmacked much?
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All the King's Men

a film review by Night Owl

Adapted to the screen in 1949 from Robert Penn Warren's 1946 Pulitzer winning *roman à clef*, 'All The King's Men' is well worth seeking out. Examining the rise, triumphs, and fall of a quasi-fictional American governor, the film is an unsparing examination in how an authoritarian leader gathers power in a democracy.

We begin with the historical figure Huey Long. The Kingfish. Governor of Louisiana from 1928 to 1932. Senator from 1932 to his assassination in 1935. Founder of a political machine that kept his family members as fixtures of Louisiana politics for decades. A left-wing populist who rode to power either through acting as a fierce champion of the rural poor against the moneyed elite or as a shameless opportunist who exploited the urban/rural divide as few have been able to. Huey Long's story is Willie Stark's story, though RPW would object to that.

The action is seen through the eyes of Jack Burden, newspaperman and minor league cynic. His

political articles draw attention to a nobody who wants to do some good for the people around him and do good for himself in the process. Willie Stark gets his wish, he grows bigger and bigger until the entire world seems to rearrange itself around his ascent. He fails, but like Long before him, he could have gone as far as he pleased. After all, he had the people on his side.

A few words on "The People." The "Hick Vote" is seen as key to political victory throughout. Speak their language, work in their interests, break their enemies, and you will win. I draw your attention to a quote from the movie and leave you to draw your own conclusions on its effectiveness within our times. "Appeal to their emotions. Make them laugh; make them cry; make them mad, even if they get mad at you. But for heaven's sake, don't try to improve their minds."

Winning the 1949 Oscar categories for Best Picture, Best Actor, and Best Supporting Actress, the film certainly struck a chord. Today, it serves as both entertainment and cautionary tale.

Rocky Presents
by Emily West

In their 2023 poll, Gallup found that approximately 56% of adults in the United States seldom (25%) or never (31%) attend religious services. I am one of these adults. Having grown up as a young child in the evangelical Christian faith and later the Anglo-Catholic communion, my young life was deeply enriched by the power of structured community. At every turn, there were supportive family friends upon whom my family could rely and who relied on us in turn. We offered one another the gifts of time, labor, patience, and friendship in the manner of family members.

It is the aspect of religion I most deeply regret losing.

Another noteworthy data point illuminates the problem further: the U.S. Bureau of Labor statistics reports that U.S. adults' leisure time is dominated by screens. On average, U.S. adults are spending more than seven times the minutes in front of screens than they spend relaxing and thinking, more than nine times the minutes in front of screens than they spend reading for personal interest, and more than four times the minutes in front of screens than they spend socializing and communicating. Our consumerist tendencies are eroding the skills most foundational to the upkeep of our democracy.

I have no interest in seeking revival of church attendance, but I believe that structured community—a culture of learning, discussing, and creating collaboratively—is the means by which we can save our sinking ship. To exchange ideas and words with other living people makes us less predictable, insulates us against disinformation, sharpens our knowledge and our ways of knowing, expands our ability to recognize and seek the truth, coalesces us into a cooperative capable of standing firm against the autocrats that seek to dismantle our democracy.

On Saturday, July 5th, I remembered what it felt like to stand in a crowd of people with whom I felt safe, understood, and authentic. Local punk Rocky Harmon holds a regular all-ages show in the upstairs conference room of the Global Inn, and it was my first time attending one of his shows. Five- and six-year-old kids in spiked vests chased each other through a sea of black denim and combat boots. Friendly strangers ensured all had access to water and earplugs. Space was made in the mosh pit

for teens to join without fear. The oppressive fascist regime was shouted down.

Punk shows aren't for everyone.

Community is.

It is time to politicize the communities we hold. Sewing clubs, knitting groups, choirs, jam bands, reading groups, supper clubs, and every other kind of hobby group can become a nexus of community bound together in the truth that our democracy is worth saving and that it is fully up to us to save it. We must step away from the screens that are consuming our time and energy. We must gather together and repeat the truth. We must keep our eyes open.

Rocky Harmon knows that.

Every stitch on his denim vest knows it, too.

Thank you, Rocky—I'll see you on the 19th.

Rock on, Coos Bay.



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FIREARMS and CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY

HOW and WHY liberals
should think about guns

by Remus Sutherland

As of 2023, 68% of Americans say that they do not personally own a gun. Among them, 47% say they could see themselves owning a gun in the future, and among them 40% are Democrat leaning. That would mean only 12% of the population is open to convincing. If you are one of those fence-sitters, I'd like to invite you to join the whittled ranks of responsible gun owners on the political left.

My wife and I own firearms, store them safely, train with them regularly, and carry them in public. I've been the student and the instructor of dozens of people. I'm also a liberal and check many of the boxes you might expect on matters of policy and social issues. I find the ease of access to firearms in this country appalling—I support many forms of gun control and am seriously disheartened by almost every aspect of “gun culture.” If this intersection strikes you as contradictory, then you're in good company, but you may have been misled.

I became interested in the subject of self-defense around the age of sixteen. I was living in a neighborhood notorious for gang violence where paramedics would not respond to calls unless escorted by police and where drive-by shootings occurred weekly. The first time I was shot at, I discovered that I was a “freeze” person. Luckily I wasn't hit, (embarrassing on behalf of the shooter—I was a big kid) but I was suddenly very interested in combat psychology and training. After some research, I decided to pick up two new hobbies: mixed martial arts (MMA) to learn how to manage my body and mind while under immense physical pressure, and paintball to learn how to move, shoot, and avoid being shot. A year later while working security, I had the improbable luck of being shot at again. I was able to assist others, call the police, and evacuate without any physiological or psychological “freeze,” because my body associated the stress and movements with competitive

performance. It's difficult to overstate how useful it is to have practiced mock combat when the real bullets started flying. This effect also applies to social aggression by minimizing the fight or flight response that dampens decision-making. The combat-sport mental software has enabled me to avoid dozens of fights in my security career, as well as manage my own tendencies towards aggression as a young man.

But why carry a gun? Put simply, because there are low likelihood, high severity problems for which there is no other effective tool but a firearm. If you doubt this, I'd challenge you to use your imagination or read the news. Perhaps you agree but are comforted by your ability to call the police—how sanguine are you about the average police response times? I'll give you 10-15 minutes to think about it. Of course, it's unlikely you'll ever need to use a gun to defend yourself, but it's also unlikely you'll ever get in a serious car accident. Do you still buckle up your children anyway? Why?

Now, many people should **not** own firearms. It's clearly only a proper tool for you if you are physically and mentally fit to maintain not only the firearm, but also its safe storage and your own regular training with qualified instructors. This is not simple and is certainly uncommon among gun owners. I've met too many idiots who see no problem with drinking around unsecured firearms, or leaving them in the open near children, or carrying guns with which they never practice. If I had to guess, this is the same population of men who don't wash their hands in the bathroom and who take out ruinous loans on emotional support trucks.

Firearms are fucking dangerous, and Americans treating them like political toys and magical talismans (looking at you, conservatives) is the reason other Americans bury their heads in the sand or launch into moralizing nonsense (liberals...) each time we're forced to confront the reality of violence nationally. It's time for reasonable and responsible people to reclaim the second amendment and its patriotic culture from the right wing. It's absurd that we've ceded this ground—the right and means to self preservation—to the party that so explicitly wants to destroy us.

If you have any questions or would like to take a class, you can reach me at nimblecivic@gmail.com.

Life Lessons Refresher
Darlene Martin

You are human. You have made mistakes. It's okay, as long as you have learned from them. Figure out the "why" it happened and plan to do better next time. If you have harmed someone, say you are sorry. Don't forget to forgive others.

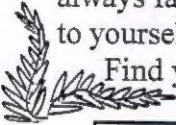
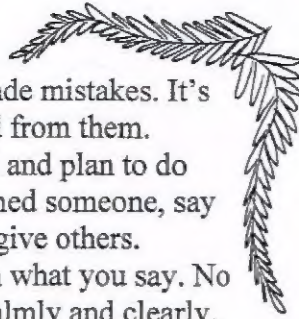
Say what you mean and mean what you say. No one can read your mind. Speak calmly and clearly. You must also listen to the others so they can be heard. Conversation allows for understanding.

Put on your own oxygen mask first. In this fast-paced, crazy world, sometimes we need to say, "No." Give yourself permission to take time for yourself. Don't overextend yourself. Be realistic about your time and abilities. Take care of your emotional and physical needs first; then you will be in better shape to help others.

You will not "like" everyone you meet. Everyone you meet will not "like" you. It's okay. Be polite and move on. Don't spend your precious time trying to impress other people. Be your authentic self. "I don't know," is a perfectly good, honest answer. No one knows everything. We each have our specialties and weak points.

Remember your manners. "Please" and "Thank you" have value. A nod and a smile have value. Life is a roller coaster we cannot control. Life is not always fair. Don't be afraid to ask for help. Be kind to yourself and others along the way.

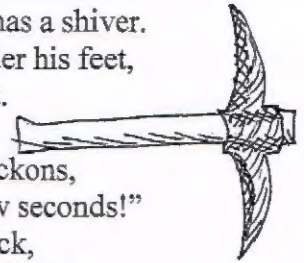
Find your humor, joy and spirit in life's journey.



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A Miner Just Can't Help Himself
by Darlene Martin

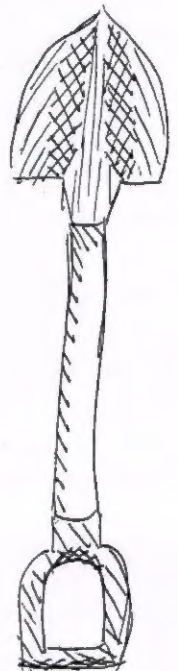
A miner walks along a river
with a gleam in his eye, has a shiver.
Staring at black sand under his feet,
feels his heart skip a beat.



"This could be it!" He reckons,
"I'll find nuggets in a few seconds!"
Pulls the pan from his pack,
excitement he cannot hold back.

The sun barely peaks over the mountain,
water's ice cold, adrenalin runs like a fountain.
Early this fine day,
dreams of retiring to a tropical bay.

Noon now, sweat on his brow,
he's panned a ton of rock 'til now.
His back begins to protest,
decides to take a rest.



He'd love to find a picker,
not in the mood to dicker.
Knees start to complain,
but must prove quest not in vain.

Long shadows cross over the stream.
His self-esteem, he must redeem.
Not a flake or glimmer he's seen,
stakes's gettin' a-might lean.

It's dark as he climbs the hill,
his body shakes with a chill.
Exhausted and wet,
he is filled with regret.

At camp he falls into bed,
with "NEVER AGAIN!" in his head.
Come first light, he eats beans and bread,
heads back to the river...
'nough said.



GET INVOLVED TODAY

check the Coos Dems' online
calendar for all local gov't
meetings and events. Show
up and speak your mind!

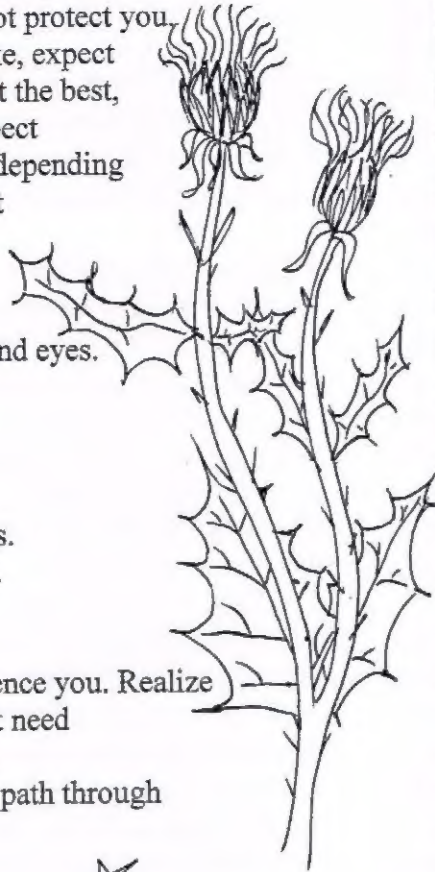
Navigating Discourse

After Dennis Saleh

With a nod to Audre Lorde

Go ahead. Wade into the prickly thistle
remembering silence will not protect you.
Whatever side you undertake, expect
to soar -- or stumble. Expect the best,
but understand the rest. Expect
your perception to change, depending
on where you stand— Right
Or Left.
Or Up.
Plan to be surprised. Plan
to question your own ears and eyes.
But never your gut.
Now dig deep, breathe.
Now speak your mind.
Say what you need to say.
Your thoughts. Your desires.
Your ambitions. Your truth.
Speak your mind.
Intend to be heard.
Realize some will try to silence you. Realize
many share your stance, but need
someone else to say it first.
Then let your voice forge a path through
and out of the weeds.

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Free Will

by Dennis Morrissey

time tasted
then wasted
so charmed
disarmed

to choose
win or lose
free choice
a primal voice

enthalls
with ancient calls
in a broken line
to then define !

Modern Life

by Dennis Morrissey

Bells and Whistles
Bombs and Missiles
This and That
Tit for Tat

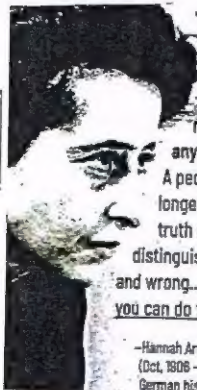
on the move
to Prove
Immanence
a pretense

that Looms
and Grooms
your Compliance
in a Death Dance !



the RESISTANCE COLLECTIVE

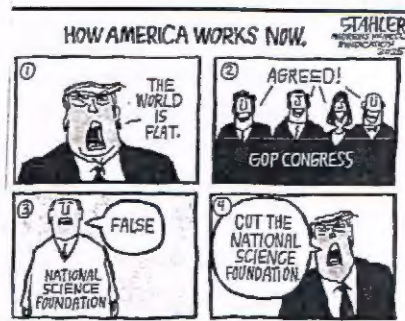
With such an ugly enemy,
the opposition should be
beautiful and joyous.



"...constant lying is not
aimed at making the
people believe a lie,
but at ensuring that
no one believes
anything anymore.
A people that can no
longer distinguish between
truth and lies cannot
distinguish between right
and wrong...With such a people,
you can do whatever you want."

—Hannah Arendt,
(Oct, 1906 - Dec, 1975)
German historian and philosopher

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From Dictatorship to Democracy

Appendix One: the Methods of Nonviolent Action

Formal statements

- ★ 1. Public speeches
- 2. Letters of opposition or support
- ★ 3. Declarations by organizations and institutions
- 4. Signed public statements
- 5. Declarations of indictment and intention
- 6. Group or mass petitions ★

Communications with a Wider Audience

- 7. Slogans, caricatures, and symbols
- 8. Banners, posters, and displayed communications



- ♥ 9. Leaflets, pamphlets, and books
- ♥ 10. Newspapers and journals
- ! 11. Records, radio, and television!
- 12. Skywriting and earthwriting

Group Representations

- 13. Deputations
- 14. Mock awards ○○
- 15. Group lobbying
- 16. Picketing

- ★ 17. Mock elections

Symbolic Public Acts

- 18. Display of flags and symbolic colors → reclaim patriotism?
- 19. Wearing of symbols
- 20. Prayer and worship
- 21. Delivering symbolic objects
- 22. Protest disrobings

- ★ 23. Destruction of own property ★ → TV!

- 24. Symbolic lights
- 25. Displays of portraits
- 26. Paint as protest
- 27. New signs and names
- 28. Symbolic sounds
- 29. Symbolic reclamations
- 30. Rude gestures

Pressures on Individuals

- 31. "Haunting" officials
- 32. Taunting officials
- ♥ 33. Fraternization
- 34. Vigils

Drama and music

- ★ 35. Humorous skits and pranks
- ★ 36. Performance of plays and

music jam band?

37. Singing

resistance choir?

Processions

- 38. Marches ✓
- 39. Parades ✓

40. Religious processions

41. Pilgrimages

42. Motorcades

Honoring the dead

43. Political mourning → RIP democracy

★ 44. Mock funerals ★

45. Demonstrative funerals

46. Homage at burial places ★

Public assemblies

47. Assemblies of protest or support ✓

48. Protest meetings ✓

49. Camouflaged meetings of protest

★ 50. Teach-ins lecture series?

Withdrawal and renunciation

51. Walk-outs

52. Silence ✓

★ 53. Renouncing honors

54. Turning one's back

Methods of Social

Noncooperation

Ostracism of Persons

55. Social boycott

56. Selective social boycott

57. Lysistratic nonaction +○

★ 58. Excommunication

59. Interdict

Noncooperation with Social Events, Customs, and Institutions

★ 60. Suspension of social and sports activities

61. Boycott of social affairs

62. Student strike

63. Social disobedience ○○

64. Withdrawal from social institutions

Withdrawal from the Social System

65. Stay-at-home ñ

★ 66. Total personal noncooperation

67. Flight of workers → federal!

68. Sanctuary → we can give it!

★ 69. Collective disappearance

70. Protest emigration (hijrat) ñ

Methods of Economic

Noncooperation

Action by Consumers

71. Consumers' boycott

72. Nonconsumption of boycotted goods

73. Policy of austerity

74. Rent withholding ○○...

75. Refusal to rent

76. National consumers' boycott

77. International consumers' boycott

Action by Workers and Producers

78. Workmen's boycott

79. Producers' boycott

Action by Middlemen

80. Suppliers' and handlers' boycott

Action by Owners and Management

81. Traders' boycott

82. Refusal to let or sell property

83. Lockout ○○

84. Refusal of industrial assistance

85. Merchants' "general strike"

Action by holders of financial resources

86. Withdrawal of bank deposits!

87. Refusal to pay fees, dues, and assessments

88. Refusal to pay debts or interest

89. Severance of funds and credit

90. Revenue refusal

91. Refusal of a government's money

action by governments

92. Domestic embargo

93. Blacklisting of traders

94. International sellers' embargo

95. International buyers' embargo

96. International trade embargo

The Strike

Symbolic Strikes

97. Protest strike

98. Quickie walkout (lightning strike)

agricultural strikes

99. Peasant strike

100. Farm workers' strike

strikes by special groups

101. Refusal of impressed labor

102. Prisoners' strike

103. Craft strike

104. Professional strike

ordinary industrial strikes

105. Establishment strike

106. Industry strike

107. Sympathetic strike

Restricted Strikes

108. Detailed strike

109. Bumper strike

110. Slowdown strike

111. Working-to-rule strike

112. Reporting "sick" (sick-in)

113. Strike by resignation

114. Limited strike

federal workers!

115. Selective strike
Multi-Industry Strikes

116. Generalized strike
117. General strike

• combinations of strikes and economic closures

118. *Hartal*

119. Economic shutdown

Methods of Political

Noncooperation

Rejection of Authority

★ 120. Withholding or withdrawal of allegiance

★ 121. Refusal of public support

122. Literature and speeches advocating resistance
citizens' noncooperation with government

123. Boycott of legislative bodies

124. Boycott of elections

★ 125. Boycott of government employment and positions →

126. Boycott of government departments, agencies and other bodies

★ 127. Withdrawal from government educational institutions *homeschool?*

128. Boycott of government-supported organizations

★ 129. Refusal of assistance to enforcement agents

130. Removal of own signs and placemarks

131. Refusal to accept appointed officials

★ 132. Refusal to dissolve existing institutions

citizens' alternatives to obedience

★ 133. Reluctant and slow compliance

★ 134. Nonobedience in absence of direct supervision

135. Popular nonobedience

136. Disguised disobedience

★ 137. Refusal of an assemblage or meeting to disperse

138. Sitdown

★ 139. Noncooperation with conscription and deportation

★ 140. Hiding, escape and false identities

★ 141. Civil disobedience of "illegitimate" laws

• action by government personnel

142. Selective refusal of assistance by government aides

★ 143. Blocking of lines of command and information

144. Stalling and obstruction

145. General administrative noncooperation

146. Judicial noncooperation

★ 147. Deliberate inefficiency and selective noncooperation by enforcement agents

148. Mutiny !

Domestic governmental action

149. Quasi-legal evasions and delays

150. Noncooperation by constituent governmental units
international governmental action

151. Changes in diplomatic and other representation

152. Delay and cancellation of diplomatic events

153. Withholding of diplomatic recognition

154. Severance of diplomatic relations

155. Withdrawal from international organizations

156. Refusal of membership in international bodies

157. Expulsion from international organizations

Methods of Nonviolent

Intervention

Psychological Intervention

158. Self-exposure to the elements

159. The fast

(a) Fast of moral pressure } !

(b) Hunger strike

(c) Satyagrahic fast

160. Reverse trial ?

161. Nonviolent harassment

• physical intervention

162. Sit-in

163. Stand-in

164. Ride-in

165. Wade-in

166. Mill-in

167. Pray-in

168. Nonviolent raids

169. Nonviolent air raids

170. Nonviolent invasion

171. Nonviolent interjection

172. Nonviolent obstruction

173. Nonviolent occupation

Social Intervention

174. Establishing new social patterns

175. Overloading of facilities

176. Stall-in

177. Speak-in

178. Guerrilla theater

179. Alternative social institutions

180. Alternative communication system → ask about discord! we

Economic Intervention

181. Reverse strike

182. Stay-in strike

183. Nonviolent land seizure

184. Defiance of blockades

185. Politically motivated counterfeiting

186. Preclusive purchasing

187. Seizure of assets

188. Dumping

189. Selective patronage

190. Alternative markets

191. Alternative transportation systems

★ 192. Alternative economic institutions

Political Intervention

★ 193. Overloading of administrative systems

★ 194. Disclosing identities of secret agents

195. Seeking imprisonment

196. Civil disobedience of "neutral" laws

197. Work-on without collaboration

198. Dual sovereignty and parallel government

★ require profession-alism

support our civil servants!

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